

LAURENCE REDINGTON SPORTING EDITOR



SPORTS



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCK

M'LOUGHLIN THE FAVORITE FOR TITLE

Many Believe That California
Player Will Win the National
Tennis Championship

Honolulu is a hotbed of tennis fans, who keep pretty well posted on the game at home and abroad, and just now they are keenly interested in the chances of Maurice McLoughlin for the national championship. The Newport tournament will be on soon, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that the Coast youth has the inside chance, even if the great W. A. Larned plays. McLoughlin's visits here have made him many friends, and Honolulu takes almost a personal interest in his work on the Eastern courts.

On July 24th, McLoughlin defeated E. P. Larned in the challenge match of the Longwood lawn-tennis championships, and captured the title for the season of 1912-1913.

This is one of the greatest achievements accomplished by the California tennis players in the last three years. The event ranks next in importance to the national championships, which are held during August, each year, at Newport, R. I. For over thirty years it has been held annually on the grounds of the Longwood Cricket Club of Boston, and invariably has attracted the picked players of the Nation.

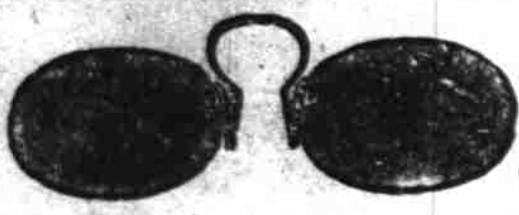
The tourney comes at a time when the experts should be at their best, as it follows a number of minor events which provide plenty of tournament play and enable the stars to reach the top of their form. The results are usually regarded as good groundwork on which to estimate the probabilities in the national championship, which is only three weeks distant.

in Line for Championship. It may be noted that every man who has captured this championship by winning the tourney, and then defeating the old holder in the challenge match has, later on, become champion of America.

McLoughlin's victory has deeply impressed the Eastern fans, and he is now strongly favored to win the national, even should he be fixed on to contend against the old master, W. A. Larned, who has taken the youngsters' measure several times in the past two seasons. McLoughlin's game on the Pacific Coast prior to his departure for Boston, was not entirely convincing, though he won all the tournaments in which he played.

After a hurried trip across the continent, he was obliged to play his first match of the season on grass courts, within two or three hours after his arrival. He managed, however, to jump into full stride at the start, and, though his first matches were against men who figured only to give him good practice, he astonished the galleries by the steadiness and strength of his game, and the tennis critics immediately pronounced him as good or better than he had ever been, in all department.

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FINNISH CHAMP MAY TURN PRO AND COME TO AMERICA TO RUN

New York Promoter Now Trying
to Lure Man With Fun-
ny Name Across Water

NEW YORK, N. Y.—An effort is to be made to bring to this country Hannu Kolehmainen, the Finnish champion, who carried off all the long-distance honors of the Olympic games.

It has been reported that the Finn would turn professional now that he has won the highest possible amateur honors. In view of these reports, A. E. Wood, the English runner, who set new world figures for fifteen miles when he beat the American champion, Quail, at Celtic Park, this spring, has forwarded to Kolehmainen a formal challenge for a race at any distance from ten to twenty miles.

Wood believes that a race with the Finnish wonder can be successfully staged here for a purse of five or ten thousand dollars.

DISINFECT BALL FOR MR. MARTY O'TOOLE

PITTSBURG, Pa.—A row between the Phillies and the Pirates that threatens to become serious has been kicked up by the Quakers' apparent determination to put the "jinx" on Marty O'Toole, the spit-ball pitcher. O'Toole's team mates have taken up his fight, with the result that the two teams are at each others' throats and the wrangle has been put before President Lynch. It was predicted at Forbes field that several of the Phillies would be fined. In the meantime the \$22,500 finger is said to be nursing a blistered mouth and blistered fingers.

The Quakers have been "doping" the ball on Marty, it is alleged. Charley Dooin says his players put a disinfectant on the ball Tuesday because O'Toole's saliva-delivery was unsanitary and might cause an epidemic of some dreadful disease.

The trouble started May 10 when the Philadelphia team played here. O'Toole was pitching fine ball until the sixth inning, when he asked to be taken out, as the ball had been doctored and his tongue was aflame. Camnitz finished the game and the Pirates won, 3 to 4.

Will Liniment Sphere. Fred Clark alleges that one of the Phillies said his team intended to rub the liniment on the ball every time a spit-ball pitcher was sent against them. In the Pirates' first trip East the Quakers hammered O'Toole. His thumb and first fingers were so blistered he could scarcely hold the ball. When Fred Clark got wise, Tuesday, that the ball had been doctored, he mentioned it to Umpire Mal Eason. Two balls were thrown out. The Pirates watched the visiting players, Clark says they discovered Knabe placing the ball in his hip pocket. Eason took it from him, got his fingers burned and after the game turned over this ball and another to President Lynch.

In his statement Dooin says: "The spit-ball is unsanitary and players who are compelled to take chances against it are not to be blamed for resorting to precautionary measures. The spitter is a menace to the health of the other players. We have to consider our health and when the baseball powers will not protect us by barring it we certainly have a right to protect ourselves. The ball may be carrying the germ of some contagious disease. We put disinfectant on the ball when facing spit-ball pitchers and we will continue to do so. We have received no word from headquarters that any of our men have been fined."

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CAVALRY POLOISTS TAKE SECOND GAME FROM OAHU



LIEUTENANT MILLIKIN.

CLEANER TEAM-WORK GIVES ARMY PLAYERS THE BEST OF A FAST AND EXCITING GAME

The second team of the Fifth Cavalry polished off the Oahu seconds yesterday afternoon at Leilehua, taking the second game of the series by a score of 5-3-4 to 3-1-2. It was a good game to watch during most of the playing time, and the win was distinctly on merits, for the Cavalry had fair team work, while the Honolulu players were all over the place most of the time. There was lots of dash to the game, and plenty of hard riding, with brilliant individual hitting to keep the ball moving. The Cavalry have now won the two first games, but the third will be played next Saturday as scheduled, just the same.

As in the first game last Saturday, the Cavalry players came up from behind and won with a rush. In one period, the fourth, Oahu became completely demoralized, and the army men rode through the opposition as they played, hitting three goals that turned the tide of battle and clinched the game. In the next two periods the local team braced somewhat, but the fal was in the fire, and one more goal was all that they could annex.

The lack of team play by Oahu was due in great part to the ponies, Shingle and Macfarlane having a lot of trouble with pullers in two periods, and spending a good part of their time riding circles round the grandstand. For minutes at a time there would be only three Oahu players on the field, and, of course, this sort of thing could have but one result. Had the players had their mounts in hand, they would undoubtedly have made a better showing, though whether they could have won from the Cavalry four is another matter.

Starts Off Fast. The game started with Shingle, Macfarlane, Harold Dillingham and Arthur Jones playing in the order named for Oahu, while Heffernan, Millikin, Groninger and Baird wore the Cavalry yellow. Lieutenant Naylor refereed.

The first period found the Cavalry pressing their opponents most of the time, with the ball hanging dangerously near the Oahu posts. Neither side had scored when the whistle blew for time, but, although on the defensive and hard pressed, the Oahu players would not hit the ball to the sideboards and end play, and as the result of trying to work it up the field the Cavalry scored, Millikin straightening the ball out, and Baird shooting the goal with a near side shot. It transpired afterwards that the Oahu players hadn't heard the whistle, and didn't know time was up until the ball went through.

Oahu Scores. In the second period both sides got down to business, and the pace increased considerably. Walter Macfarlane caught the ball for a fine run, but Groninger nipped it away from him near the line and took it right back down the field, only to miss the final shot. The play went back down to the Cavalry goal, and the army hit a safety, losing one-quarter of a goal. Soon afterwards Shingle got the ball through for Oahu's first score.

Harold Dillingham played the star game for his team. He was hitting better than in any previous game this season, his strokes being clean and true. Furthermore, he was riding hard and playing with his head, holding the team together in good shape. Toward the end of the period a foul was called on Jones for hooking Millikin's stick over the latter's pony. This left the score Oahu 1-2, Cavalry 3-4, at the end of play.

The only score of the third period was made by Macfarlane, from a jumble of sticks and hoofs in front of the posts. After the whistle blew Millikin got a long run with a lofted shot for goal, that was just turned off a few feet by the wind.

Three for Cavalry. The fatal fourth opened with every member of the Oahu team overriding

the ball. There was a grand little exhibition of missing, and the Cavalry riders were quick to take advantage of this and throw themselves into the high speed. Groninger and Baird made scores in rapid succession, and just before time was called a third goal went through for the Cavalry. Oahu's defense was very weak, Jones making the cardinal mistake for a lack of riding up to meet dangerous shots near goal, instead of turning to back them. This gave the Cavalry many unobstructed shots for goal, and some of them came off. Neither did Jones' ponies have the necessary speed, and during most of the game he was hard pressed and not very effective in his position.

In the fifth Groninger scored before the ball had been in play half a minute, and in the sixth Heffernan turned the same trick. Bob Shingle made the prettiest score of the entire game with a long drive from almost the center of the field, and that ended the goal getting.

Taken as a whole, the game was a pretty one to watch, and everybody worked and rode as hard as they knew how. There was a fair-sized crowd on the sidelines, nearly all the autos in the post being parked there, besides several from town.

INDIAN PITCHER SECOND BENDER

There is an Indian pit-thing for St. Joseph by the name of Johnson, who is causing some splash in the Western league baseball plant just now. He is not a "Swenska," like Walter Johnson, as his name might indicate. He is a Winnebago aborigine, a giant in size and educated, like Chief Bender, the greatest Indian pitcher the game has ever known.

John Holland, producer of baseball stars, who owns the baseball plant in St. Joseph, said last fall that the scouts would be looking this Indian over before the close of 1912 and Holland evidently knew what he was talking about. It is reported that nearly every club in the major leagues has had a leuth or two in that city on the banks of the Missouri to watch this Indian perform. All of which adds to Holland's fame as a producer of major league ball players.

There are several points of resemblance between Johnson and Chief Bender, although one is a Chippewa and the other a Winnebago Indian. Both are big of stature, each has great speed and each is well educated.

Johnson has had a heavy hitting team back of him, Borton, Watson, Zwilling and others being top liners as sluggers in Tip O'Neill's circuit. Heavy hitting back of him, however, does not count for this pitcher winning eight games and losing only two this season. He has held his opponent to few hits in every appearance except one and that was his first game of the season, pitched April 19, against Des Moines. Although thirteen hits were made off this Indian's hurling that day, he won his game and since that time never has allowed as many hits with one exception. Denver touched him for nine hits May 22. All his other games have ranged from two hit to seven hit contests.

John Holland thinks in this Indian he has developed a pitcher who will make a ten strike in the big leagues. His record for the season is a big 10 to 1 in his favor. Whether he is a second edition to Chief Bender remains to be seen.

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SPEAKER IS BEST IN EITHER LEAGUE

If Boston Red Sox Win Pennant.
It Will Be Largely Due to
Tris, Say Experts

If the Boston Red Sox win the American League pennant this year, Tris Speaker probably will be hailed as a new king of baseball. Boston bought him for \$800 five years ago.

Speaker does not shine so much to the disparagement of his mates for two reasons—first, their own individual and collective ability, which saves them from suffering by contact with Speaker, and, second, Speaker's own modesty on the baseball field.

The others are generally so good that Speaker does not appear, like Cobb, as the one man of the team, and that is why Jake Stahl was able to tell his players:

"This is not a one-man team, you are all entitled to the credit."

But here is what one baseball expert says of Tris Speaker, and the opinion is beginning to be shared by others. The critic is Billy Murray, the Pittsburgh scout, whose business it is to watch and study baseball players and their records. Murray has no personal interest in Speaker, and is not fooled by dazzling performance on the diamond or flattering press comments, which emphasize the odd and interesting acts of the stars and make their general baseball ability a secondary feature.

This is what Murray says: "You can praise Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson and other great outfielders in the big leagues, but none of them is in the class with Tris Speaker, of the Red Sox."

"Speaker is the best player on the diamond today. As a hitter, fielder, thrower and base-runner he has Ty Cobb and others beaten."

Murray Crowns Tris King. "I have seen all of the stars of twenty-five years and Tris is king." He is only 23 years old—this young Texan—and he is getting better every year.

Because so many of his plays on the baseball field are spectacular some "fans" call Speaker a "grandstand player." No man deserves the appellation less. Speaker is never on parade, rarely bothers the crowd, has few eccentricities noticeable to the rooters, and goes about his business in a businesslike way.

His batting success does not seem to be due to any particular style. He has an eye for all sorts of balls, Jack Coombs, "Chief" Bender, Ed Walsh, Walter Johnson and some of the other star pitchers say he is the hardest man to fool in the league. They can frequently outguess Ty Cobb, for instance, and make the "Georgia Peach" look foolish, but rarely put one over on Speaker. In this respect he is more or less like "Nap" Lajoie.

Speaker hits like a bull. If there is anything he lacks it is finesse, and that is why he is often not so formidable in pinches as Ty Cobb and some of the others. But he is such a long-distance hitter, smashes them so hard and so frequently that he is just as successful in the long run—but he loses the advantage of being considered clever, and thereby "getting his name in the papers."

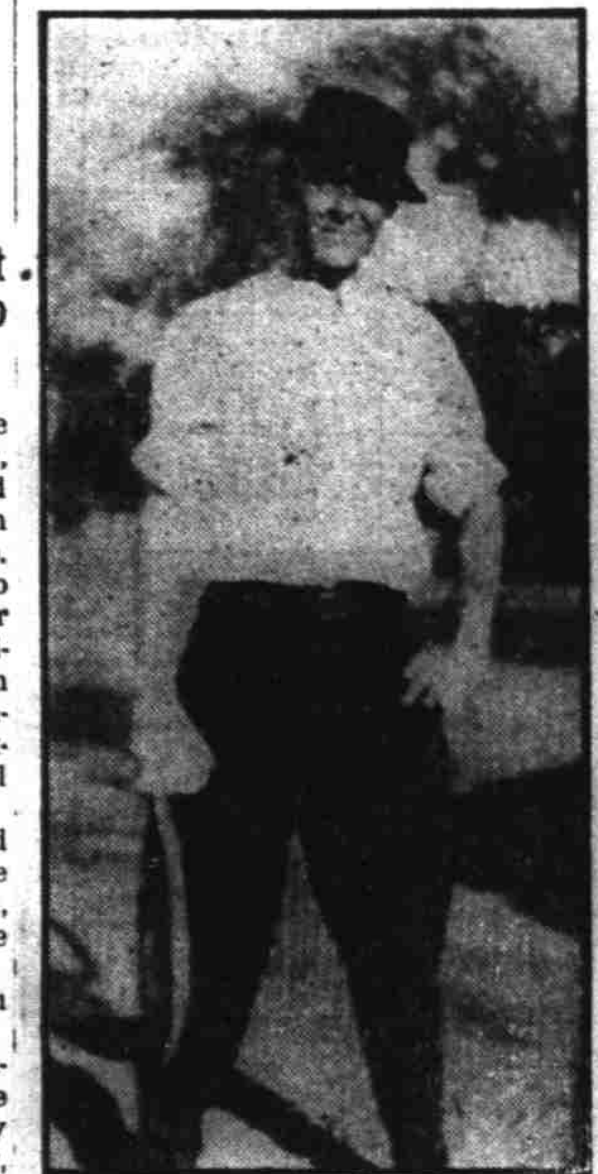
Good Judgment on Bases. When he is "on"—being baseball for on the bases—he still seems to lack finesse simply because he plunges along and appears to make his way by sheer brute force. As a matter of fact, Speaker does use rare judgment on the bases, seldom overlooks a chance for an extra base, is a fast runner, despite his build, and has stolen more bases this year than any other man except Milan of the Senators. He thinks quickly and gets away with many steals because of his speed and ability to get promptly under way. He appears to be clumsy, but that is because of his build.

He seldom strikes out. His eye for the ball is so good that Speaker almost invariably hits it somewhere, which is another asset in the "hit-and-run" play. No record is kept of strike-outs, but it is possible that Tris Speaker misses connections less than any other batter in either league.

"THIRTY" FOR WADDELL

Rube Waddell, who collapsed at Minneapolis after pitching seven innings against the Toledo team, has reached the finish mark of his career as a pitcher. His arm is gone, and he is momentarily expecting his release from the local club. In addition, he is displaying symptoms of a return of the illness which put him out of the game a few weeks ago. He is a very sick man now and is practically broke, with only the salary check he received on July 15 as his capital. His great left arm is gone, and even in the American association he can not last more than a few innings.

HONOLULU TENNIS PLAYERS STILL UP AGAINST A PROBLEM



JACK GUARD.

Jack Guard is the latest addition to the Honolulu tennis team that will try conclusions with the Valley Islanders next Saturday during the Harvest Home celebration. That is, Guard will go with the team if the team goes at all, but just at present this looks dubious. There being no interisland steamers available, some one suggested that Gus Schaefer trot out his aeroplane and take the players over one at a time, but the suggestion did not take well.

Guard will be A. L. Castle's partner, D. W. Anderson, originally scheduled to play with Castle, being unable to make the trip.

In Honolulu there are plenty of good tennis players, and also plenty of good swimmers, but it's hard to find champion swimmers among the racket wielders, and vice versa. According to the conditions of the coming contest, there is to be a swimming relay race for six-man teams made up from among the tennis players. This makes Guard's selection of considerable importance, as he will figure in the water as well as on the land.

The Honolulu swimming team, each member of which will swim 25 yards, will be Jack Guard, C. J. Hoogs, J. H. Hoogs Jr., Atherton Richards, Lathrop Withington and W. A. Greenwell.

This morning a wireless message was sent to the Punene players, asking if, in the event of there being no change in the strike situation, the matches could be postponed. An answer is expected this afternoon.

If the locals do not go to Maui this week-end, the men's doubles of the Hawaiian championship tournament will probably be started next Monday afternoon.

TENNIS HAS A LONG HISTORY

Most people when they speak of "tennis" refer to lawn tennis and not to the far more ardent game which was the forerunner of the modern adaptation. Tennis proper is perhaps the oldest of all existing ball games. It is also one of the most difficult games to learn, on account of the number and intricacy of its rules, which, however, when learned make it one of the most interesting.

It has an additional interest, also, owing to its historical association. Tennis first made its appearance in Europe in the middle ages, when it was played in open courts, and in the parks belonging to the feudal castles of France and Italy. The game is mentioned in Arthurian romance, but it was certainly unknown in the time of King Arthur.

The name of tennis is suggested to have sprung from the exclamation "Tenez," which was used by early French players when serving the ball. In France the game was called jeu de panne. It would seem from this that originally the ball was struck with the palm of the hand only, as in the game of fives. Afterward the players wore a glove, as they still do in the Basque country. Strings and cross strings were next stretched upon the glove to give a greater impulse to the ball and from this to the addition of a short handle was easy transition.

The game was much improved by the building of close-in tennis courts, at first with walls only, then with both roofs and walls. In France they still play it, sometimes in the open, and in Italy a rough version of it, called pallone, can still be seen. In England there are twenty-seven courts, and there is one in Dublin.

Arthur Brisbane, the famous Hearst editor of New York, has just been married to Miss Phoebe Cary of New York.

CLUBMEN TO PLAY BASEBALL WITH OFFICERS

Game Arranged Between Uni-
versity Club and Schofield
Barracks Officers—Big Do-
ings Promised

The baseball bug is no respecter of persons, although sometimes it will delay its fatal bite until late in the season. Once let man or boy become inoculated with the playing fever however, and the bug will come back for another nip every year.

That is the real reason why Al. Castle, A. M. Nowell, Dr. Hobdy, John Waterhouse, Clarence Cooke and several other dignified citizens will shortly be limping around the streets, bearing unmistakable marks of baseball conflict. As Spring approached these gentlemen were slightly uneasy, but showed no real symptoms of baseballitis, and when the Fourth of July came round there had been no casualties recorded, the old-time diamond stars began to shake hands with each other, and gloat over the fact that they were going to get through a season without sprained thumbs and sore arms.

But at the very time that these gentlemen were congratulating themselves a baseball bug flew in through the open window of the University Club, and cruelly stung Catcher Jones, of the University of Mississippi team. Then it bored into Dr. Hobdy, and left its mark on Castle. All three began to talk baseball, with the result that when Lieutenant Hatle, of the First Infantry, and a couple of other army men dropped in, the poison had done its work.

Jones and his sick friends challenged the army for a game between members of the University Club and the officers at Schofield Barracks, and the defl was snapped up like seats behind the home plate. Everybody began to fan at once, and soon the game became of more importance than the sugar tariff.

Game This Month. The great doings are to come off August 24, either at Athletic Park or Alexander Field. A. L. Castle, captain of the Club team, and former Harvard flinger star, will, of course, do the twirling. He says that tennis has kept his wing in good shape, and that with proper care and restoratives he can last through nine innings. Jones will catch him, and he has already gone into training more or less strenuous. Dr. Hobdy, Columbia and University of Virginia star, will play the first sack, while Alan Lowrey, who played on his freshman nine at Harvard, is down for the second station. Billy Hoogs, also Harvard, who played on the freshman team and was good enough for the varsity second, will play third, while the hard-hitting A. M. Nowell will play short. Many a local fan remembers the way Nowell broke up the Waseda series by clouting the ball over the rightfield fence when playing with the Panahous. The outfield will be more or less covered by C. R. Hemenway, Lathrop Withington and Ed. Watson, while John Waterhouse of Princeton, and C. H. Cooke of Yale will warm the bench.

This is a great aggregation of past and present talent, and it's quite possible that there will be some real baseball when it goes against the army. The officers' team has not been announced yet, Lieutenant Hatle being hard at work sorting and sifting players. Major Ernest V. Smith, dean of the post ball fans, will manage the team, and he says that it will be a good one. Probably Chaplain Houlihan, of the Fifth Cavalry, will do the twirling. He is an old college player, with a lot of smoke.

Strict training rules have been issued for the University Club players. It is expected that before the game their batting average will be reduced to three nights a week.

COLLEGIAN GETS TRIAL

Kenneth Nash, captain and shortstop of the Brown university baseball team, is the latest college player to be given a chance with big time. Nash has reported to the Cleveland Naps for a tryout.

The Nebraska G. O. P. has split. The Tatiftes bolted the convention. There will probably be two state tickets.

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